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WARRENGTON, D. C., ADDUST CO. 1890. THE MAINE CAMPAIGN

If the Democrats of Maine are doing anything in the campulan in that State looking to substantial results on election day, it does not appear on the surface. The Republicans are working most industriously, and their efforts are of the most noisy and demonstrative kind. They have enlisted their best home talent, have imported from other States a force of showy and attractive Republican orators, and have annonneed a vigorous campaign that will only let up when the eve of election day shades into night. This stundy activity on the part of the Republicans shows that the party intends to take no chances on the result in the State of BLAISE and REED-that it means, if possible, to roll up an old-time majority in the State in September to be held up as a menance and an example to wavering Republicans in other States whose elections occur in November. For this reason and to this end all differences of opinion on the subjects now causing personal and political discussions among the Republicans will be held in abeyance. The party, true to its spirit that partisanship should come first and patriotism after, will present a united front, and in the songs of praise that will be sung to HARRISON and BLAINE and REED and McKINLEY and FRYE and Hoan and Quay and Ensures will be

heard no notes of discord. And in the meantime, what are Democrats doing toward breaking the force of the Republican attitude in Maine? They may be engaged in a still hunt, but the still hunt business, in polities, is only occasionally successful. There seems to be a call for some live Democeratic campaigning in the State, and the attention of Chairman Baren and his rational committeemen is called to

COMMISSIONNER ROBERT DIS SATISFIED.

Calonel Rongaris one of the best of men, and is a reformer in whom there is no guile. This is claime! for him, and is admitted. But good and guile. than good. less as he is, he has a mouth that talks too much, and in its last talk with what | perance people, are taking much interest our esteemed morning contemporary in the District Commissionership matcalls our esteemed evening contempo- ter. They have called upon the Presirary, it was guilty of both roughness dent, and have urged earnestly-with and rudeness. In a semi-blasphemous eloquence and almost with tearsway the Commissioner's mouth said watery tears—the appointment of a that nobody but God knew whether temperates man in place of Hine, rethe President would accept Commis- signed. They insist upon no parsioner Hinn's resignation, and God ticular candidate, they say: but it wouldn't tell. From this it would is understood that their favorite appear that Commissioner Robert is Captain Woolman Ginson, has information that the Presi- the fraternity man. He is a tectotler by he is going to do in the matter, and that | tice also; but he is not a narrow-gauge-Ronent is offended by this fact. This | not a three-foot temperance man. On becomes apparent in the further us- the contrary, according to his own statesertion made by the Commissioner's ment, made publicly as if to challenge mouth that he cannot say whether the | contradiction, he is a broad range antipetitions now being circulated "quite alcohorist, and if he has doubts of his extensively, one in every barroom in ability to please the whole community the town," will have weight with he has never expressed them even to the President. Evidently Commis- himself. sloper Robert fears that the President may be influenced by these barroom petitions, as his talking month designates them. And if he should be, what then? We shall see. But while awaiting developments in this direction we must be permitted to express our sympathy with Commissloner Robert, who in his zeal seems to be displeased with both the Lord and the President-with the Lord because he will not tell what the President is going to do with HINE's resignation, and with the President because he may Le influenced not to accept it.

Really, the situation is terrible, and we can do nothing except hope that its tension may be relieved in some way, and that speedily. But we suggest that the Rev. Dr. HAMLIN, the President's paster, be requested to inform the Lord f Commissioner Roneur's displessare with ifim, and that both General GEORGE E. WILLIAMS and Marshal HANSDELL, the kitchen cabinet, be induced to inform the President of the results of protection Commissioner's displeasure with him. We are sure that in this way the Commissioner's displeasure may be the opinion that the announcement at changed into joy, and his desires in the matter under consideration he gratified, for we have no doubt that If the Lord and the President knew the wishes of Commissioner ROBERT in the matter of Hing's rasignation and the appointment of his succemer, they would set without further drivy in a manner that would meet his approval. Commissioner Rosent must

TIMELY OBJECTIONS.

The New York Times, one of the most exmest advocates of suppressing lottery legislation, suggests serious objections to the Waxanana Anti-Lottery bill, now under consideration

by a Senate Committee. In brief, the position of the Times is-I. The demoralizing "institution" known as the lottery, can be dealt polite literature," would have been conwith directly only by State authority, addered a good joke. But Cannon is because the National Government has not a loker nor a reader and he made none of the police power that can be | the remark seriously upon information exercised in suppressing interior or and belief.

other forms of gunbling. 2. But the National Government may exclude from the malis any class of matter which Congress may decide should not be carried in them; but this power must be exercised under the restriction that the Covernment must not exercise this power except in sup-

tion, does not carry with it, the right to the riminate between citizens with refevence to the same kind of matter, as, for instance, registered letters, money offers, and years! notes, heaving the Peatments General to decide to whom they may or may not be delivered.

4. The Auti Lottery Mill proposes give to the Postmaster-General this right-the right to decide, mon "exp dence satisfactory to him," what per sons or corporations are engaged in conducting any lettery or any business such as is probabled by the act from using the mails, or no acting as agents or representatives of such persons or corporations

In explanation of the dangerous power than proposed to be conferred upon the Postmaster General, the Time goes un aw follows:

Early "spotted" such persons and a artifets be may institut postmanter time to the southern all registered that didiented to their instead of didien-ted by their. He will have the same perauthority with inference to many and ority with inference to many a and postal notes. Now, there is no look to mumber or character of time is whom a great lottery may employ that agent for the Louisians Lottery party for restriving remittances in New its has been for several years a mitimal and the lower party agents and the lower party for restrictions. ricats has lown for several years a maintal and, and it may have agents who are engaged in various kinds of fusinoss of their wn. Congress cannot prohibit anybody restly from acting as the agent of a lottry in any State Can it properly authorized Postmaster General to withhold from a persons or corporations that he believes it exciting as such agents all registered term and money orders, whether they force to a lottery or relate to its impression. long, to a lotrery or relate to its busines

Upon this statement of the case the Times remarks:

The provision of the bill raises a very serious question, and it suggests one of the chief difficulties of dealing with the subject in this way. It is doubtful if any court would uphold a postmaster in refusing to deliver registered letters to a bational bank or a tusiness firm, or oven to an individual citizen, on the simple ground that they were acting as agents of a lottery, without some proof that those letters related to the lottery business; and it is more than doubtful whether Congress can infifet a denial of some of the brost important uses of the ful whether Congress can inflict a denial of some of the most important uses of the mails upon persons as a penalty for acting as lottery arents. But this is not the only practical difficulty which the full presents. It not only provides that no letters or clicolars "conserving" lotteries and gift enterprises, no list of prizes drawn, no lottery these, or these, that, thill, money, postal note or money order for the purchase of any such ticket, and no newspaper, circular, pamphist or publication containing any advertment of a lottery or list of prizes, shall be carried in the mails or delivered at Postoffices, but it makes it a misdement, or both, to deposit anything of the kind or cause it to be deposited for the purpose of being carried in the mails. It would be difficult to enforce the prohibition of carrying and delivering this kind of matter, but that is regard to depositing would be simply impossible of enforcement. All the power of explonacy at the command of the towarms and all lat could be devised would be impotent to prevent in a depositing of matter of this lately, at d the effort to enforce such a proposite might lead to an intuity deal of abuse as d lipustice. In fact, it is to be fewed the Houver's an invascicable sorted measure, which would either become a deal letter very specially or load to an article are very specially or load to an article of the provents of newstare, which would either become a deal letter very specially or load to an article of the provents of newstare, which would either become a deal letter very specially or load to an article of the fewer of the provents of newstare, which would either become a deal letter very specially or load to an article of the series of power by the Piestoffice lend letter very specially or lead to an arbi-cary exercise of power by the Pustoffice Department which might do more harm

THE GOOD TEMPLARS, and other temofession, and, it is suspected, in prac-

THE INITIAL NUMBER OF The Recht bits Advocate made its bow to the public to-day. The Advocate is published, we are informed, under the authority of the original High Tent, and one of its announced objects is to defend the principles of the order "from attacks of foce within or without its ranks," and it is launched "to the midst of storm." The text of the Adescate is both progressive and aggressive, and gives promise of making affairs lively among the Rechabites, particularly in the District of

THE BECENT RISE in the price of all kinds of shoe leather and "findings," and consequent increase in the cost of shoes, is not a cause of congratulation to any class but the dealers in leather The rise is said to be owing to the progood turiff, and as it will increase the price of shoes fifty cents a pair on an average, the general public will soon be experiencing some more of the blessed

DR. FORDYCE BAKER, one of the fore most physicians of New York, expresses the Berlin conference of Dr. Kocu, the famous Berifu physician, that he had discovered a destructive agent for the parcillus of consumption, is generally accepted as being true, and is a boom o humanity whose worth cannot be

Princes, the assistae member of Congress from Kansas, denounced little BILLY Mason yesterday as a line, and then clumsily endeavored to explain himself out of the dilemma in which his hungling tengue had got him. He made a pitiful and yet a funny spectacle. of bimself. For a mount he was functor than Mason.

IF CASSON HAU any sense of humor his remark that the vulgarism of speech in which he included in reply to Mr. Mo Apos "can be found everywhere in

THERE ARE ANY number of charming summer reserts in Malmo. If some o our good Democratic speakers were to take their "outlags" there in the next few weeks the party might score some "innings" in the September election.

MING WINDPURD SWEET, & FOURGES president of any practice or traffic that sister of Mim Ana Swanz, who held is deemed to be destructive of public | the office of pension agest in Chicago morels and in a public way permicious. | for cleven years, is one of the staff of it. This power to exclude matter from | the San Francisco Econology, and some the mails under the suggested restrict of her recent work on that paper has

attracted special attention on the coast, She accompanied the non, Sister Gorrude, to the leper settlements in the Hawatlan Islands, made a personal examination of the conditions and surroundings of the victims of the plagm that stillets the Archipelago and wrote the only trustworthy description of arfairs at Kabill that has ever appeared inan American newspaper.

GENERAL PALMER IS BURRING AN EXcellent campaign is Illinois and the Democrats of that State express confidence in his ability to carry the Legis-

HOTEL ARRIVALS,

Authorate George E. Gardter, Los Ampeles, Cal.: J. H. Heldwin, J. M. Brecham, New York, Edgar Reeding and arts, Chlegogo Miss. L. Bernbard, Sogion's, Mich.; W. T. Felly, Roanske, Va.; M. H. Haas, Fort Monroe, Va.

St. James - Mrs. E. B. Bentley, Miss A., Bentley, Richmond, Va.; S. C. Harrly d son, Myersdale, Pa.; J. E. Heller, New-ork; W. A. Dendy, Georgia; A. J. Davit-u, Grand Rapide, Mich.; W. Constan-

Wilfard's—Richard Entils, St. Louis: Frederick Cook, New Otlones, La.; W. S. Woods, Kariss City, Mo.; W. C. Kennett, Cjuetnrall; Charles E. Brown, Boston, Mass.; Edward K. Patten, Newark, N. J. Riogo-Jesse W. Gore, Boston, Mass.; John de Water, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. B. H. Peterson, New Orleans, La.

Shorehma-Robert H. Sayre and R. W. Davenport, South Bethlehem, Pa., W. Samlers, New York. Artington-W. E. Curtle, Washington: Louis J. Rakendorfer, New York: Robert E. Van Heyingene, Bradford, Pa.; Robert Potts, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arco-Myron Herrick, Mrs. Herrick, Cleveland, Ohio; Irw Perego, Mrs. E. L. Perego, Miss G. E. Perego, Brooklyn, N. Y. Normandie-Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Leelle,

Edditt-C. B. Bowles, Mahon Chance, New York; John S. Hillsman, S. William-son, D. W. Williamson, Miss Martha Hills-man, Memphis, Tenn.; D. H. Smith, Se-dalis, Mo.; W. D. Meore, Pittsburg, Pa.; C. H. Sheene and wife, Cincinuali, Ohlo. Metropolitan-F. W. Jaqua, W. S. Hawes, New York: E Station and wife, Philadel-phia, Pa.: John J. Hardin, Oscar Schlegel,

Imperial-Y, Pranch Cole, Harry V, An-rews, Colorado; D. C. Towesaud, New York; James Howard, Indianapolis, Ind. Hotel Johnson—Jos, Osgood and wife, Cohassit, Mass.; W. W. Cooke, Burlington, Vt., and Dr. Francis West of Virginia.

PERSONAL.

Countess Maria von Kensky of Bobeif one day last winter, on the estate of Chlamce, shot 138 hares,

Jay Gould has given about two acres fland in Broadway, Irvington on-the-Hudson, to the Protestant Episcopul and Presbyterian-churches. For a long time these churches have valuly codeavored to get possession of this prop-erty. Mr. Gould bought it and gave it to them In equal parts, as It lies be tween the two churches.

Princess Victoria, the Empress Fredrick's youngest and favorite daughter, rather pretty, having a alce figure, blue-eyes and fair hair. She has always been fond of an out-of-door life, and enjoys exercise in any form. She is an indefatigable worker, an accomplished rider and lawn tennis player, and can drive four in-hand in masterly style. Sydney Rosenfeld admits that he has written a play for Mrs. Helen Dauvray-Ward, to be performed next year.

Mulachi Bowes Daly of Halifax has been appointed Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotla, vice McLellan, resigned. The oldest member of Lord Salis bury's Cabinet is Lord Cranbrook, who is 76. Lord Sallsbury himself is 60. Hendrik Ibsen is 62 years old. He is still robust in health, and believes that the creative spirit will be with him

Joseph P. Huzard, a wealthy spirituallat of South Kensington, R. I., will erect a huge tower at that place and ledicate it to the advent of modern

Mrs. Grady, the wife of the Southern orator, is at White Sulphur Springs with her two children. The elder is a manly boy of 18, the younger is a pretty little girl.

The little Princess Elizabeth of Ausria, the daughter of the late Crown Prince, can't take outings with her mother, Princess Stephanie, because, by the will of her father, she must al ways remain in the immediate neigh-borhood and under the eye of her grandfather, the Emperor.

The Seductive Protectionist Theory,

E. L. Gidkin in the September Forum. Now, the political economy of the working class, in the present state of their culture all over the world, is very simple. Like all classes who live by wages or salaries, they think in money, and not in goods, if I may use the ex-pression. That is to say, they measure their condition by the amount of cash they receive every week or every menth, and only rarely, always reluc-tently, and by a sort of mental effort test the value of their wages by the cost of their living. This is not very surprising, because nearly all salaried persons do tt-clerks, ministers and professors, as well as carpenters and plumbers and miners. The full survey f a man's pecuniary condition, covering outgo as well as income, is some-blog which the business man who buys and sells commodities, and has to depend for success on profits, easily learns to make, and always makes; but alaried man comes to it with difficulty and in the majority of cases not at all. His imagination feeds on cash, and re-luctantly travels beyond it. This is

thought of what he has to buy. Twitt Show His Character.

ometimes gives, more money in hand

hought of what he has to sell is apt to

If Quay's revolt against the Porce till and the men who are making it the paramount question serves no other purpose, it will bring that man before the country in his character as painted by the rule or rule organs. When Quay was running things for the Republican committee he was a hero and a states man; now that he opposes the pet schemes of some of the leaders he is denounced as a "scoundrel," a corrup-tionist and a "rascal."

LEAF LANGUAGE

The tray leaf that, opened, reaches down With kines for the rough, maternal bars, blurantes a parable of beauty—back! Twould amouth the weinkles from a cettle

Take had, if saith, how poery neads a gown Weren of bundy an heat ere the ark: Ask had a lonely thought to wander stark White every spacrow has its taft of brown

Reford the blanched twig that yesterday Was hopeless of the resurrected inever, To-day a tender little apeachand cinary its tarren asile. The green begins to play About it. So halk art the brainfolds way About a thought that mediates or geleves. - Harristo S. Marsir in the Literary World,

OUR PRESIDENT

NOT HONORED EVEN BY THE MEMBERS OF HIS PARTY.

Not a Leader, Statesman or Politician, Constantly Blundering and Sinking the Party Deeper Every Day,

continued in Grand Royals Democrat, Aug. 25. The President is supposed to be the head of the miministration, and a man whose intellect and influence give the keynote to members of his party in Congreat. With the exception of President Tyler, this supposition has proved true of all our Presidents. Secretary Whitney, speaking of Cabinet meetings during the administration of Cleveland, said: "Where the old man sits there is the head of the table," What the peo it expect of their Chief Magistrate is just expect of their Chief Magistrate is just what is indicated in the remark of Secretary Whitney. We boost with a proper national pride that the office of President of the United States is the greatest earthly bonor that can be conferred on man. The boast is justified by the character of the trusts and resibilities devolved upon the offic end its occupant.

We have now at the head of the Government a man who wins no commer dation from his own party, except that which comes from a subsidized press. He has been liberal in the bestowment f official favors upon men controlling affuential party journals, and these ave endeavored to "make out a case for him." Is it not true that taking he Republican press as a whole there is conspicuous absence of anything like a cordial expression of good will either for the man or the magistrate? Henry Clay, speaking of Martin Van Buren, said he "admired the man, but detested the magistrate." Perhaps the general feeling of the Republican party for President Harrison is not one of detes-tation, but it is one which closely ap-

This feeling is for himself, separately considered, and is intensified when he is contemplated in connection with his office. He is not a leader. He is neither a statesman nor a politician, nor a fanatic, nor a man with brains enough o invest the Impracticable with respectability. Party policy should have led him to the support of Quay in the warfare which the latter made on the raud and Force bill. Common honesty and statesmanship should have coun-seled him to such support. Personal and party interests should have told him to protest against the plainly iniquitous increase of duties in the McKinley bill; against the revclutlonary and tyrannous tactics of Reed; against the profligate expenditures which have dissipated the sur-plus and created a huge deficiency, and against Clarkson methods, which have treated civil service reform with contempt. He has not the course to take an unequivocal position to rela-tion to the reciprocity policy of Secre-tary Blaine. He permits all sorts of rumors to float as to what he will or will not do in the business. He has blundered from the day he was loan gurated until now, and there is an exellent prospect that, so far as bis pacity will permit, he will sink his party deeper and deeper to the mire

A FORGING BARON

Skips the Country After Raising Large Sums of Money,

The sensational story from Steubenville that Baron Lagerfeld, the Swedish Vice Consul to Pittsburg, had forged certificates of stock of the company with which he was connected seems to be corroborated.

The Baronesa Lagerfeld was in Pitta-urg yesterday and made public the fact that she had received a letter last week from the Baron in Sweden, telling her that he had issued bogus stock and orged her father's name, and thus se ured \$20,000, and that he had left America forever. He inclosed a power of attorney and directed her to have the remainder of the genuine stock in the Jefferson works, not hypothecated, in a Wheeling bank to secure a lean of \$4,000 transferred to her father. This she did. His letter was the first intimation that anything was wrong. It is understood Lagerfeld lost large sums of

money speculating in oil. He sailed for Europe on July 19, after being removed from his position. As the crime of which he is guilty is an extraditable offense he may be rought back.

Mr. J. A. W. Grip, the Swedish Min. ister, is not in the city. He is summer ing at Bar Harbor. Last June Baron Lagerfeld came to this city and made several attempts to

see the Minister, but for some reason Minister Grip refused to give his sub-No one was at the Swedish Legation who could throw any light on the

> Not to the Queen's Taste, From the Buffalo Commen

An English paper says that a certain ecclesiastical dignitary at Windson some time ago recommended to the Queen's attention Henry George' "Progress and Poverty." She opened the book and found her way through one or two chapters only. The story adds that it was not so much the radi cal theories of Mr. George that over came her as the weight of the matter itself. This part of the yarn is more extraordinary than the other, for George's bitterest opponent never charged "Progress and Poverty" with fullness. Whatever may be the thought one cause of the success of the protec-ticular theory with the working classes all over the world. It promises and of the correctness of the author's th ries, he is cutified to the credit of hav-ing made a book on political economy as entertaining as a novel.

Should Join the Living Steleton,

Senator Dawes is a dear old soul, and we commend him as an "attraction" to our dime museum managers. His intest onviction expressed in the Senate is that the American laborer would ather pay one half cent more for a tin can bearing the stamp of the American eagle than one-half a cost less for one buaring the stamp of the British lion." The good, guildess man! Itoes he not know that if this could only be be believed in Birmingham the American eagle would be stamped all over the tin British made cans, with Hall Columbia

Asking You Much of an Employer.

The contention that the (ratiroud) company ought to give the express reasons for the discharge of these men (in whose behalf the Knights have nominally struck) and submit the inciliciancy thereof to arbitration is manifestly in A corporation caused fulriy be asked to render such an account of its ordinary business proceedings, and to thus practically surrender the right to control his own affairs in his own way.

Forra, guarray, flagworse, and all af-factions arising from impure blood, are cared by Bood's flaresparille, much ex-pels all impurity, and vitalizes and she riches the blood. Give a a trial,

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Best Quality All-wool Ingrain, made and laid with best paper lining, 75c.

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100 Moquette Ottomans, 50c.

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extracedinary offering.
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o, each. Holler Towels, already made, both plain and twilled crash, 2s yards long, only No. each, \$3.50 per dozen.

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ceived an early arrival in Misses' and Children's Fall Jackets, in Plain Navy, Plain Green and Navy-Blue Chevren. They are made resfer-shaped, roll collar and high should-

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